SPECIAL NOTICES.

GRANITE CUTTERS, ATTENTION:—SPECIAL meeting will be heid in McMenimen's Hall MONDAY EVENING, August 26, at 8 o'clock sharp. Business of importance. P. C. KELLY, Pres. 11* Bicycle for Pleasure— WASH., D. C., AUG. 26, 1895.—TO ALL WHOM it may concern—I hereby warn all people from crediting my wife, Annie Clark, nee Brodigau, as I will pay no debts of her contraction, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation). JNO. T. CLARK, 1022 and 1024 7th st. s.w. au26-3t*

Th st, s.w.

WASHINGTON, D.C., August 26, 1895.

Notice is bereby given that a meeting of the incorporators of the Columbia Perfecting Press Company will be held at the Holtzman building 10th and F sts. n.w., MONDAY, September 9, 1895, at 7 p.m., to accept charter, adopt by laws, elect officers and such other business as may come before it.

au25,82259 W. V. COX, Acting Secretary.

FOR SALE—A VALUABLE PROPERTY, 1135 177H st. n.w.; lot 27x13s; improved by 2-story and bazement brick; title perfect; desirable city loca-tion. Bids received by E. SCHMITT, 145 E. Capitol st. 1t*

GOODS THAT'RE SUITED TO BAKERS', CONFECTIONERS' AND ROTEL WANTS! Glucose, Almond Paste, Coloring, Shredded Cocoanut, Flavoring Extracts, Chocolate Paste, Foreign and Domestic Dried Fruits, etc., etc. Our prices are big inducements to buy here. We're sole agents for Butter Oil.

EN NO CONSUMERS SUPPLIED. B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO., 11th and M sts. s.e. WHOLESALE GROCERS.

FINEST 50c. DINNERS SERVED IN THIS CITY. Every one who dines here tells us we serve the most enjoyable meals in town. Not only because we have all the 'good things' in season—but everything is cooked so deliciously—and served in such a pleasing style. Every day from 4 to 8. Ladies' cafe on 2d floor.

FRITZ REUTER'S, COR. PA. AVE. AND 4½ ST. au26-104.

au26-10d

ATTENTION, ERICKLAYERS,—THERE WILL BE
a special meeting MONDAY, August 26, 1895, at
hall, 7th and L sts. n.w., at 8 o'clock p.m.
Every member is requested to be present. Business of importance. By order of union.
W. T. LEVI, President.
C. C. HESSLER, Rec. Secy.

au24-2t

IN REPAIRING FINE WATCHES-THE VERY cleverest workmen are the sort I employ. Charge \$1 for cleaning or new mainspring. L. E. COLE, 1201½ F st. n.w. au14-3m,4 SPIRITUALISM.—MRS. E. MeNEIL, CLAIRVOY-ant and Business Medium. Private sittings daily; business examinations a specialty. 1914 Pa. ave. au22-6t*

SAM'L A. COLLINS IS AT 731 12TH ST. N.W., with first-class watchmakers; personal examina-tion of every watch; fine work; excellent results WM. H. COLLINS & C. B. COLLINS, au22-ct*

H. L. McQUEEN,
FRINTER AND PUBLISHER,
FINE BOOK AND JOB PRINTING.
11 1108-1116 E ST. N.W. TELEPHONE 820. FOR COUNTRY RESIDENCES—ALL ANDIRONS, fenders, spark guards and fire sets in stock will be sold at cost until further notice, je22-tf J. H. CORNING, 520-522 18th st.

SPECIAL NOTICE -DENTISTRY DONE ON WEEKly and monthly installments-10 per cent discount for cash. Dr. T. W. STUBBLEFIELD, je7-tf 11th and F sts. n.w.-Mertz bldg. CLARET IS HEALTHY -both for your pocket book and stomach, if bought of us. No adulterated wines have shelf room here! Tharp's Claret only \$1 for 5 bottles.

JAMES THARP, 812 F ST. nu24-7d How About Your Range, Latrobe or Furnace?

Need flaing up? Ve'd like to do the work. No one in town can do it better. And we won't touch your pocket book heavily, either. Drop postal; we'll call. Stransbury and Co., Our name.

NEW YORK AVENUE-1306. Our address.

SERIES No. 2.

Newspaper Advertising.

Preparing advertisements for the newspapers is but half the service we render-or are willing to render. We do not pretend to know it all, but we have pretty clear business ideas, and know about how much advertising a business will stand. We do not attempt to force our ideas or opinions upon you. We give them only when asked. We have many customers to whom we rarely make a suggestion. We also have many who rely upon our judgment entirely. We can please both. For a small monthly consideration we will write and place your advertising in the mediums our experience has proven to us to be the best, and will constantly advise with you as to the best methods of increasing

Star Ad-Writing Bureau. William A. Hungerford, Manager:

George W. Miller, Clarence C. Archibald

4th floor, Star Building.

For Any Kind of Business There isn't better paper to be had for ordinary uses than JAPANENE LINEN TABLETS. Come in Note, Pocket and Letter sizes—ruled and un-

ruled.

LTLet us supply you with all your Stationery
wants. It's money saved if you do-prices
always lowest here. Easton & Rupp, 421 11th St. Popular-Priced Stationers. (Just above ave.) au26-14d

Don't You Men Believe

You can find a more refreshing, more enjoyable soft drink than PALMER'S EELFAST GINGER ALE. You can't do it—'cattes "Palmer's" is the finest Ginger Ale that's made—and ginger ale is the healtblest, most delightful "soft dink" there is. "Palmer's" cests culy half as much as the imported, but it's just as delicious. We'll supply you.

Saml.C. Palmer, SODA AND WATERS.

THAT LADIES' LIBERTY BICYCLE

Is proving the most popular wheel for ladies ever introduced in Washington. And why not? It is light, easy and grace itself. Strength and durability are two of its best points. Before deciding upon the bleyele you will ride see this Ladies Liberty.

The four departments of the popular bley-cle headquarters are; Selling-Renting-Instructing-Repairing.

W. D. HADGER, THAT LADIES' LIBERTY BICYCLE.

Want your printing as bad as can be Byron S. Adams Never Disappoints. And his business grows on apace. Will you have your printing on time? au23-14d 512 11th st.

The Most Popular Riding School

In Washington is located at 1325 14TH ST. N.W., as the hundreds of satisfied patrons can testify. Hours for ladies—9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 6 to 10 p.m. 10 tickets for \$2.00.

10 tickets for \$2.00.

Hours for gentlemen-7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. 5 tickets for \$1.00.

"Special pains taken with backward pupils." as the boarding school circulars put it. Open every evening but Sunday, rain or shine, only we prefer not to teach pupils in the rain. 8,500 starter for the rain and account of the pupils of the rain. square feet of space, with sandpapered surface, and the most lofty and star-spangled canopy of any riding school in the U. S. Lighted by electrie lights in the evening. GORMULLY & JEFFERY MFG. CO.,

Washington, D. C.

TAMAR INDIEN

GAILLON 5-m15m-3r

A laxative, refreshing fruit lozenger, very agreeable to take for CONSTIPATION, hemorrholds, bile

loss of appetite, gastric and intestinal troubles and headache arising from them. F. GRILLON. Rue des Archives, Paris. d by all Druggists. —Bicycle for health—bicycle for business.

It's the best—the only means—of gaining all three at one time. Buy a COLUMBIA or HARTFORD, and begin riding at once. We'll teach you force.

District Cycle Co., "Columbias," Hartfords." 452 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W. au10-3m,14

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE MARINE BAND. How It Affected a Critic at Austin,

When Fanciulli and the Marine Band were on their southern tour their concerts were subjected to all sorts of criticism, but the following from an Austin, Tex., paper seems "to take the cake." "This band is hired by the United States

government and should be free to tax-payers, but it claims direct authority from Grover Cleveland to lay a direct tax of four bits on everybody who listens to it. ate the declaration, although there is little On Saturday afternoon and night many coldoubt of its truth. There are nearly a lar-bound democrats slavishly paid their money to hear the band which they pay taxes to support. The band plays well. "The delicate compliment paid Austin by The delicate compliment paid Austin by the United States government in sending a marine band just as we have secured deep water at once establishes us as a seaport town. Prof. Fanciulli, the director, though a finished musician, seems a little wormeaten in his etiquette, as he deliberately turned his back on the audience almost the entire time.

entire time.

"There are thirty-two silver horns in the company, and but two gold ones, and several sensitive politicians immediately left the house on thus having the 16 to 1 ratio thrust upon their notice. This political element should be obliterated from the band, or it will make graphics.

ment should be obliterated from the band, or it will make eremics.

"No. 3 of the program—The Monastery Bells'—is a descriptive piece, and the music is supposed to represent a scene in a monastery, as follows: Supper bell, benediction, wind moaning in mountain gorge, convent chimes, passing the butter, roar of avalenche in the distance, chestnut bell, call to prayers, telling the rosary, retiring bell, moonlight on the snow, game of seven-up, chink of silver, monk turns jack from bottom, pistol shot, convent bell tolls for funeral.

"One thing about the band we regard as very reprehensible. During every piece they played quite a number of the players stopped playing entirely and gazed carelessly around. If we were running said band every man in it should play as bard as the rest of be docked for time. Moreover, we do not approve of their fake style of advertising. Their bills plainly say that they have been the foremost band in America for over one hundred years. We are positive that there are men in the band not seventy-five years of age. This kind of advertising is not going to do President Cleveland any good. Beyond the objections stated the Marine Band is a real good brass band."

BEGINNERS IN MORPHINE. Some Instances Where This Perilous Habit Has Been Broken Up.

From the Chicago Tribune. "A good deal is written about the imprudence of physicians in prescribing mor-phine, but not half as much as should be." said a veteran Wabash avenue druggist. "The slaves of that drug are on the increase. They have no trouble in procuring it if they have the money to pay for it. It is a safe proposition that a large proportion of morphine users, especially women, have been led into the habit by the bad judgment of their physicians. Let me give an instance: A woman in this neighbor hood was ill with an exceedingly painful disease. Her doctor wrote a prescription disease. Her doctor wrote a prescription containing morphine. She is a sensitive, nervous woman, of a type common enough, and readily responded to medicine. I thought she was well, when in the course of a few lays she sent the prescription to me to be renewed. A week later it came again, and in less than a week after that the servant brought it a third time. I had her leave it and sent for the woman's husband. Why did his wife require the prescription so often? I asked him. He didn't know, but she had told him she couldn't do without it. Did he know it contained morphine? He did not, and was horror stricken. He was confident his wife was ignorant of the presence of the drug, to whose effects she was beginning to yield. I am satisfied also she knew nothing of it. I fixed up a little scheme with the husband. I prepared the prescription, leaving the morphine out. It was sent back once afterward, and that was the end of it. That woman was rescued without knowing how near she had been to slavery.

"Another case: I filled a prescription for pills containing a considerable percentage of morphine for a young married woman. She experienced the effects of the drug, not knowing what it was, and, of course, sent it to be renewed several times. I got hold of her husband, pledged him to aid and the store of a prescription of the rusband, pledged him to aid and for the supplied by these organizations, whose powers and districts are defined by law. The supplied by these organizations, whose powers and districts are defined by law. The supplied by these organizations, whose powers and districts are defined by law. The supplied by these organizations, whose powers and districts are defined by law. The supplied by these organizations, whose powers and districts are defined by law. The supplied by these organizations, whose powers and districts are defined by law. The supplied by these organizations, whose powers and districts are defined by law. The supplied by these organizations, whose powers and districts are defined by law. T containing morphine. She is a sensitive,

it to be renewed several times. I got hold of her husband, pledged him to aid and substituted quinine pills. The cure was completed.

"There are many other instances, how-ever, where women learn the nature of the stuff they are taking, and before they realare many other instances, howize it are its victims."

STRICT ECONOMY.

Living on One Dollar and Forty Cents From the New York Recorder.

One-half the world does not know how the other half lives, nor do the well-fed thousands in this prosperous city, who daily consult their menu of many expensive and rare courses, comprehend that many other thousands of hard-working, active, healthy, energetic, bustling people live for a whole day upon the price of a plate of oysters in a fashionable restaurant. Let one man-a letter carrier-speak for himself: "I have three meals a daycoffee, cakes and either ham or beans or corned beef and beans at each meal, at a cost of not more than twenty cents a meal. They give you bread and butter with the meat, and a fellow has plenty to eat in three such meals. If a fellow is hard pushed he can get along on thirty-two cents a day, with two meals with meat pushed he can get along on thirty-two cents a day, with two meals, with meat, beans, bread and coffee at each. I have known chaps who have been idle for a long time to live upon twenty cents a day—corned beef, beans, bread and butter, and water for one meal, and pie and coffee at the other in the evening. A fellow could live all winter on those two meals if he didn't have to juggle cases and barrels and bales of cotton or do heavy work. Thus it may be seen that a man needn't starve who has \$1.40 a week to spend on food,"

Got Ahead of the Autocrat.

From an Exchange, Oliver Wendell Holmes met his match once, and it was out of the mouths of babes and sucklings. An English author who was visiting America had a particularly bright boy, whom he took to see the late lamented doctor. The boy, who was only eight, had heard so much in Boston about the Autocrat that he had on his very best company manners, and when in-vited to help himself to cherries struggled wited to field himself to cherries struggled at them with a dessert speon.

"Fingers were made before forks, little man," said the great doctor, with his cheery voice and laugh.

"But not my fingers," said the boy.

Nicotine Neutralized CHEW AND SMOKE

TOBACCO.

NO HEART PALPITATING. NO DYSPEPTIC ACHING

TI-NERVOUS. 4 II II = DYSPEPTIC. REDUCTION IN RATES

Competing Electric Roads Begin to Affect the Baltimore and Ohio.

Regular Passengers Will Get the Benefit of a Substantial Cut in Commutation Prices.

The announcement was made in Baltinore this morning that the Baltimore and Ohio railroad had completed a revision in the rates for commutation passengers in the vicinity of Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and Pittsburg, which will result in a reduction of about 25 per cent frem existing prices. Inquiry at the local offices of the company here and a telephone message to Baltimore failed to substantithousand persons engaged in business in this city who reside at points along Washington branch between here and Relay, and on the Metropolitan branch to

lay, and on the Metropolitan branch to Point of Rocks, and such a substantial reduction in their fares will be welcomed by them with much pleasure.

The commutation rates on the branch running to Point of Rocks may be taken as an average for those generally charged. Quarterly, monthly, school, fifty-trip family and twenty-four-trip tickets of this character are sold on this line. The favorite abiding places for commuters along this route are Silver Springs, Linden, Forest Glen, Kensington, Garrett Park, Rockville and Gaithersburg. The rates now charged to these places are as follows:

Silver Springs, quarterly, 180 trips, \$10.65; monthly, 60 trips, \$4.80; school, 60 trips, \$3.20; family, 50 trips, \$7; family, 24 trips, \$3.60.

monthly, 60 trips, \$4.80; school, 60 trips, \$3.20; family, 50 trips, \$7; family, 24 trips, \$3.90.

Linden, quarterly, \$11.50; monthly, \$5.40; school, \$3.00; family, \$9 and \$5.40.

Forest Glen, quarterly, \$12; monthly, \$5.55; school, \$3.70; family, \$9.50 and \$5.40.

Kensington, quarterly, \$13.30; monthly, \$6: school, \$4; family, \$11 and \$6.30.

Garrett Park, quarterly, \$12.50 and \$7.20.

Reckville, quarterly, \$17; monthly, \$7.60; school, \$5.05; family, \$16.25 and \$9.

Gaithersburg, quarterly, \$19.05; monthly, \$1.50; school, \$6.10; family, \$21.50 and \$11.70.

The new revision means, according to the Baltimore Sun, a reduction of these rates one-fourth. There will also be a new kind of ticket issued for the Washington branch. This will be a coupon ticket, good for ten trips, issued at the rate of 2 cents a mile. The encroachments of the electric lines, already made and threatered, are believed to be the production of the sectoric lines, already made and threatered, are believed to be the production of the sectoric lines, already made and threatered, are believed to be the production of the sectoric lines, already made and threatered, are believed to be the production of the sectoric lines, already made and threatered, are believed to be the production of the sectoric lines, already made and threatered, are believed to be the production of the sectoric lines, already made and threatered, are believed to be the production of the sectoric lines, already made and threatered, are believed to be the production of the sectoric lines, already made and threatered, are believed to be the production of the sectoric lines, already made and threatered, are believed to be the production of the sectoric lines, already made and threatered, are believed to be the production of the sectoric lines, already made and threatered, are believed to be the production of the sectoric lines, already made and threatered, are believed to be the production of the sectoric lines, already made and threatered the lines already made and threatered The encroachments of the electric lines, already made and threatered, are believed to have brought about this reduction of rates. The B. and O. gc.ng into Baltimore is now paralleled for several miles by electric lines, and near Washington the electric lines running to Takoma and Brookland or University Station have stopped the lucrative passenger traffic the B. and O. formerly enjoyed from these points. The patronage at Kensington has also fallen off on this account and the habit of persons living up the road above Silver Spring of riding on the B. and O. to Kensington or Takoma and leaving the train there to take the electric cars became so general last koma and leaving the train there to take the electric cars became so general last spring that train No. 62, which leaves Gaithersburg at 8 a.m., and which formerly stopped at every station into Washington, was so decimated by passengers leaving it at these points that it was changed by the May 12 schedule and made a through train, without a stop after leaving Silver Spring. The competition is resulting in lower rates already.

LONDON'S WATER SUPPLY.

The System of Filter Beds in Use in England's Metropolis.

From Chambers' Journal. The whole of Greater London, covering an

companies have 114 filter beds, covering 1171-4 acres. Every company, except the Kent, has storage reservoirs, in which water is kept in readiness for emergencies. There are storage reservoirs for unfiltered water, covering 4741-2 acres, and holding about 1,280,000,000 gallons, and sixty filtered water reservoirs holding 217,000,000 gallons. That is to say, if every source of supply were cut off, London would have enough water in store for a little more than a week.

week.

The pumping operations represent an enermous expenditure of force. The Southwark Company, for instance, pumps 12,000,000 gallons every day a distance of eighteen miles to Nunhead, with a rise of eignteen miles to Nunhead, with a rise of 215 feet, for distribution thence to the other parts of the district. The pipes, too, are often enormous in size, some of the tunnels being nine feet in diameter. As for the lergth, there are in all London 5,000 miles of water pipes, on which there are some 27,625 hydrants. It is hard to gain from mere figures an adequate conception of the mere figures an adequate conception of the extent of London's water supply, but the enermous stream of water flows steadily into the houses—over 800,000 of them—day after day, carefully filtered and purified; and the system contrasts curlously with the old New River water carts and Chelsea's wooden pipes.

THE DRINK QUESTION ABROAD. The Rapid Increase of Beer Consumption in France.

Beer, all but unknown in France before 1870, now floods this country. Alcohol is poured from distilleries, where the refuse of beetroot, used in making sugar, is a substitute for grapes or malt. Beer saloons replace the cafes, where before the war Frenchmen sipped coffee and eau sucree, and met friends as in an informal drawing rcom. Those white and gold panels of the bygone cafe are replaced by garish polychreme decorations in a psuedo-mediaeval style. Electric light suffers no hue to be lost to the eye. Flaunting women and boczy men crowd into the beer saloons. So-called American bars are centers of gress rordyism. In some parts of the town waitresses serve in the beer saloons. They are expected to drink for the good of the boxes at the cest of customers. A girl who house at the cost of customers. A girl who does not empty book after book and keep does not empty bock after bock and keep on asking for more is thought not worth keeping. The beer, "brandy" and bitters interest is now too strong for any government to control it. But as the peasantry are still sober, beer is not yet the overruling power that it is in England. However, the pace in the English direction is rapid in provincial towns.

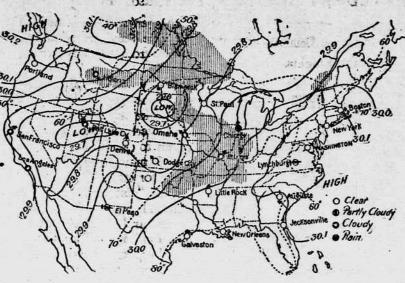
Does it not seem as if the Fates were sick of the northern races sund their militarism.

Does it not seem as it the rates were sick of the northern races and their militarism and mutual bullying, and wanted to clear them off, using drink as the means? We have now over 30,000 restaurant public houses in Faris. The restaurant has for its anteroom a dram shop with a zinc counter, where drams are taken standing. All the where drams are taken standing. All the mad houses are, as a consequence, over-crowded. New ones are called for by the mad doctors. As the thirst for liquor grows, fresh means to satisfy it are discovered. Moissan, the great chemist, says he can now furnish "brandy," not to be distinguished from the "fine champagne" of restaurants, at 2d. a quart. The raw material is acteyline, extracted, I believe, from coal tar. What shall we come to when it floods the market? A peninsular and oriental captain tells me that drink terribly multiplies the dangers of navigation southward. Europeans and Lascars are 16w the only safe men for the engine room.

Fast Time. From the Detroit Tribune. -"My love, we have been married two years." She-"Yes, darling."

"Upon our wedding day you were twentyfour. Today you tell the census man you are thirty-one." "Dear me, how time flies when one is happy!

THE OFFICIAL WEATHER MAP.



EXPLANATORY NOTE: Observations taken at 8 a.m., 75th meridian time. Solid lines are isobars or lines of equal air pressure, drawn for each tenth of an inch. Dotted lines are isotherms or lines of equal temperature, drawn for each ten degrees. Shaded areas are regions where rain or snow has fallen during preceding twelve hours. The words "High" and "Low" show location of areas of high and low barometer. Small arrows fly with the wind.

HOT DAYS AND COOL NIGHTS. Warmer Weather, but May Be Show-

ers Tomorrow Afternoon. An area of high pressure is central off the Middle Atlantic and North Pacific coasts. The trough of low pressure extends from southern California to the north of Lake Superior. Rain has fallen in the middle Mississippi

The following heavy rainfall (in inches) was reported: Springfield, Mo., 2.16.

The temperature has risen in the lake regions and has fallen in the northern

plateau. The West India storm reported to the The West India storm reported to the south of Cuba yesterday morning has moved to the west of that island, the pressure having risen .04 of an inch with a south-easterly wind at Key West. It is probable that the storm will continue to move in a north-northwesterly direction, striking the gulf coast at the extreme southeast point of Louisiana.

Forecast till 8 p.m. Tuesday—For New England and eastern New York, generally fair; probably slightly warmer, followed by stationary temperature on the coast; south

stationary temperature on the coast; south to southwest winds. to southwest winds.

For the D strict of Columbia, eastern
Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Mary-land and Virginia, generally fair, probably
followed by showers Tuesday afternoon;
variable winds, becoming southerly; slight-

ly warmer. The map shows an area of high pressure The map snows an area of high pressure still hovering over the middle Atlantic states, giving cool nights and quite hot days. The storm has remained stationary twelve hours over South Dakota. West India reports last night and this morning

show that the storm in that region has now removed just south of the western point of Cuba. It is probable that this storm will continue in a north-northwest direction and will probably strike the middle gulf coast tonight or Tuesday morning. The pressure at Key West has risen .04 irch in twelve hours, with a southeast wind. It is not possible as yet to determine the violence of the storm.

Tide Table. Tide Table.

Today—Low tide, 6:30 a.m. and 6:36 p.m.; high tide, 12:12 p.m.

Tomorrow—Low tide, 7:31 a.m. and 7:35 p.m.; high tide, 6:44 a.m. and 1:10 p.m.

Sun rises, 5:23; sun sets, 6:40; moon sets The Bicycle Lamps.

The City Lights.

Condition of the Water.

a.m.: Great Falls, temperature, 78; condition, 36; receiving reservoir, temperature, 81; condition at north connection, 36; distributing reservoir, temperature, 80; condition at south connection, 36; distributing reservoir, temperature, 80; condition at influent gate house, 36; effluent gate house, 36. Range of the Thermometer.

THE McDONALD BOYS. Both Were Fined in the Police Court This Morning.

Mrs. Margaret McDonald and her two sons, James and Mike, were in Judge Mills court this morning because of a general family row in which they figured in the neighborhood of their home, near Sd and K streets, Saturday evening about 6 o'clock. This was not their first fight, nor was it the first time that the two boys were under the influence of liquor, Mrs. Murphy, one of the neighbors, was the most important witness, and she told the court that she saw the boys strike and kick their aged mother. The trouble was caused by the mother. The trouble was caused by the mother endeavoring to stop the sons, who were going off with her umbrella. When Pelicemen Hayden and Anderson responded the McDonalds attempted to give them a dose of the treatment they had given their mother, but one of them felt the weight of the policeman's club on his head, and then he became too tired to continue the resistance. A physician who was called found Mrs. McDonald very nervous, and he thought she was more frightened than thought she was more frightened than burt. The mother was called as a witness, but. The mother was called as a witness, but she was not very anxious to have her boys prosecuted. When the court had reard all the vitnesses, the defendants were found guilty, and James was fined \$20 or sixty days. Michael was fined half this amount for an assault on one of the officers, and was acquitted of the charge of assault on his mother.

OFF TO THE CONCLAVE.

Two Special Trains Carry the Local Commanderies and Their Friends. A large crowd of Knights Templar, acompanied by many ladies and numerous friends, left yesterday morning on the B. and O. road for the triennial conclave at Boston. The train was sent off in two sec-tions. The first carried the Washington 21 d DeMolay commanderies and the Mt. Pleas-ant Field Band, while the other was occu-pied by Columbia and Potomac commandant Field Band, while the other was occu-pied by Columbia and Potomac command-eries. The knights reached New York safely, where they were transferred to the steamer Connecticut, which landed them at Fall River this morning to renew their rail journey to the Hub. Several special trains passed through Washington yester-day and last night beating six knights day and last night bearing sir knights from the south and scuthwest on their way

to the conclave. The Hoover Family Troubles.

Thomas G. Hoover, the butcher who lives at 1723 5th street, and who has had so much trouble about family matters, as printed in the papers several times, figured in a threat case this morning in the Police Court, and the case will be heard Thursday. This time his wife, Mary L. Hoover, swore out a warrant for him, and the disposition of this case may, perhaps, figure in other proceedings. This is one result of the whipping case in the O Street Market several weeks ago.

weeks ago.

Hoover and his family live in the same house, but in different apartments, and this warrant was sworn out after the husband and wife had had trouble. The husband is under \$300 security for his appearance.

With Club and Pistol. Samuel Carter, a colored man, who lives in the county near the reservoir, was on the war path with a pistol Wednesday night, and interrupted Mose Hipkins and his wife when they were on their way home from church. They were beneath a big tree, and when Hipkins saw Carter have a pistol he used a big club on his head. There were charges of assault and concealed weapons preferred against Car-ter in the Police Court this morning. For carrying the pistol he was fined \$50 or ninety days, and a fine of \$10 or thirty days was imposed in the assault case.

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following: Robert Ellis and Belle Mitchey John F. Mack and Celestia V. Thomas London Shers and Mary Jane Hacklin; T W. Madison and Zelia Burton, both of Chesterfield county, Va.; Daniel Sullivan of New York city and Carrie Russell of this city; John T. Allen and Addie Bruce; Geo. F. Gant of this city and Alice J. Snead of Accomac county, Va.

Fined for Carrying a Pistol. Robert Roy, charged with carrying a pistol, was given a trial in the Police Court this morning, and was fined \$50 or ninety days.

A Newspaper Sold.

Thomas Dowling, auctioneer, sold Sat urday afternoon, at public sale, the Washington Evening News newspaper. The pur-chaser was Mr. J. G. Slater, and the price A Wealthy Pittsburger's Death.

R. H. King, president of the Cash Insurance Company of Pittsburg, and one of the wealthiest men in the country, fell down stairs about 2 o'clock Saturday and was killed. He was eighty years old and was in feeble health. Mr. Thomas H. Elliott, station clerk of

the sixth precinct, is seriously ill at his mother's home, 613 3d street northeast, and grave fears are entertained for his re-

The Sun and Moon.

All bicycle lamps must be lighted at 6:40. The police regulations require that "All cycles, bicycles and tricycles in motion after sundown shall carry a suitable light."

Gas lamps all lighted by 6:12 p.m.; extinguishing begun at 4:10 a.m.

The lighting is begun one hour before the

Temperature and condition of water at 8

The following were the readings of the hermometer at the weather bureau tolay: 3 a.m., 69; 2 p.m., 87, maximum, 88; min-

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TO ASK THE PRESIDENT'S AID.

WANTED (Situations)......Page

The Advocates of Suffrage in the District Planning a Campaign. It is announced that the advocates of the estoration of suffrage to the citizens of the District are contemplating making a direct appeal to President Cleveland on his return to Washington for the purpose of getting him to incorporate in his annual message to Congress a paragraph indorsing the demand for franchise. Dr. Robert Reyburn has the matter in charge. It is also stated that there is to be a renewed crusade in behalf of the restoration of suffrage, including not only a vigorous advance on Congress, but on the two national conventions next year as well

ventions next year as well, THE COURTS.

Equity Court No. 2-Judge Cole. In re. Oliver P. Donn; lunatic; order authorizing loan of \$7,000. Womersley agt. McGlue; order confirming auditor's report Coates agt. Coates et al.; Jno. T. Turner appcinted guardian ad litem and testimony before Chas. S. Bundy, examiner, ordered taken. Golden agt. Greenapple; order vacating pro confesso. Hood agt. Tabbs; sale confirmed and reference to auditor. Criminal Court No. 2-Judge Cole.

United States agt. Robert Ray; receiving stolen property; bench warrant returned cepi and defendant committed. United States agt. Jno. L. Gibson; assault to kill,

Probate Court—Judge Cole.

Estate of Richard A. Murray; petition for rule on administrator to file inventory and account. Estate of Michael McKeon; will partly proved. Estate of Mary C. French; commission issued to take deporition of witness to will. Estate of Hannah Rothschild; will filed. Learning to Swim at Seventy-Eight. From the Philadelphia Record. "Science and proper exercise are con-

ducive to extreme longevity and healthfulness." said Superintendent Payne of the natatorium. "While I am, a very young man myself, I can remember not many years ago when a man was considered very old at the age of sixty years. Thanks science and a proper regard for healthy exercise, a man is not considered in his prime now until he has reached the age of seventy or seventy-five years,

of seventy or seventy-five years.

"Take our swimming class, for example. Come in here any afternoon and I can show you something that will bolster up my assertion. We have one pupil in the afternoon class who is over seventy-eight years old. He started to take swimming lessons about two weeks ago, and picked it up as quickly as a youngster of ten. There is not one of our pupils who enjoys himself as much as the old gentleman, who is as hearty and healthy as a youth of thirty-five. This gentleman told me that he was inclined to be sickly about four years ago until he took up proper exercise, and now he bids fair to live to be over one hundred. "But if this old gentleman lives to reach the century mark, how long will some of the century mark, how long will some of the youngsters live who come here? We have a sturdy lot of glants, who tumble about in the big tank every day, who range in age from four to six years. They can all swim like fish."

ENFORCE THE FENDER RULE

District Officials Say the Columbia Company is Delinquent.

Fenders in Use Not Approved by the Commissioners-The Case of the Washington and Georgetown.

Some interesting developments are expected within a few days at the Commissioners' office regarding fenders for street cars. District officials claim that the Columbia railread has disregarded not only the orders of the Commissioners, but also the mandate of the court, by which, ac-cording to Capt. Fiebeger, the road was re-quired to equip its cars with the approved fender within a specified time. That time has elapsed, and the Commissioners, at the next board session, will have the subject called to their attention for action,

The law authorizing the Commissioners to make regulations and compel street car companies to abide by them with reference to fenders was passed August 7, 1894. November 25 following the Commissioners directed the absistant engineer commissioner, Capt. G. J. Flebeger, to make an investigation of the subject and report as soon as possible. December 22 Capt. Flebeger handed his report to the Commissioners. Later, the regulations were approved by the Commissioners, and an order made requiring the railread companies to equip their cars with approved fenders by April 1. As the companies falled to comply with the order, they were taken into Police Court, and as they then represented their willingness to comply with the Commissioners' order, the court, June 12 last, suspended sentence and granted further time. The Washington and Georgetown was given six weeks, the Brightwood company thirty days, and the Columbia road two months.

What Capt. Flebeger Says. companies to abide by them with reference

What Capt. Fiebeger Says.

When a reporter of The Star called upon Capt. Fiebeger, who is acting Engineer Commissioner, and asked what Inspector Bradshaw meant in his report by stating that the Washington and Georgetown and Columbia railroads had not complied with the law regarding fenders, he said:

"There may be some technical violation on the part of the Washington and George town railroad, but I am satisfied it does town railroad, but I am satisfied it does not amount to very much. Recently I heard that one car was not equipped with a wheel guard, but that may be the result of an oversight, or, perhaps, it is an extra car.. This company, I must say, has promptly complied with the law, as far as it was able."

"How about the Columbia read centain?"

"How about the Columbia road, captain?"
"Well, there is some cause for complaint in that quarter. When the new cars of this road came to Washington, they were all equipped with what is known as the 3d avenue or Sterling fender.' The Commissioners carefully examined the workings of this fender and refused to approve it, and so notified the company. Other attempts have been made by the company to have the fender approved, but the Commissioners have steadily been opposed to it. When the company was taken into court its representatives promised to comply with the law, and, my understanding is, a time was set by the court in which to make all necessary improvements. That time "How about the Columbia road, captain?" all necessary improvements. That time has passed, although the front fender of one we approved has been attached to the cars. The Commissioners will evidently make a move to compel a compliance with the law within the next week or so."

Not Properly Equipped. Inspector Bradshaw of the District gov-

ernment has reported to the police department that grip car No. 242 of the Washing ment that grip car No. 242 of the washing-ton and Georgetown line is not equipped with a fender, according to the require-ments of the law. The car is lacking in wheel guard and drop bar. Inspector Brad-shaw reported that the car ran all day yes-

PUZZLES HIS KEEPER.

A Voice That Appalls and a Strange Effect of Feathers. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Among the rare and beautiful birds that

recently arrived at the Philadelphia Zoological Garden is one that is puzzling the keepers very much It is a small bird, whose plumage looked like a town that had been artistically daubed by a large crowd of sports. It has a peculiar beak, which, instead of being firm and bony, is flexible, like the reed of a church organ. When the bird first came no one could exactly classify it. It is supposed to be the Carolatrix beatificus, or the "ghost-voiced thrush," one of the rarest of birds, found only in a few small inland towns in the heart of Africa. It apparently had no voice at all, and it had a number of peculiarities that would seem to place it out of the pale of the

The pretty red creature had not been in its rew quarters long before it began to show signs of uneasiness. It refused all food, and apparently felt bad. One morn-

show signs of uneasiness. It refused all food, and apparently felt bad. One morning last week the keeper was startled by seeing the bird featherless. He looked around the cage, but there were no signs of the brilliant feathers that had been the pride and glory of the new bird. Nobody could solve the mystery. The simple fact was that the bird was featherless.

After guessing for some time, the conclusion was reached that the bird had pulled its feathers out, one by cre, and had enten them. Of course, there was no proof of this, but it seemed plausible. The next day, when the keeper again looked at the bird he started back as though shot. The bird which the day before had been featherless, was once more clothed in brilliant plumage. "What kind of a bird is that, anyway?" said the keeper. He was destined to more surprises. At about 6 o'clock in the morning of the day following the double transformation he heard sounds coming from the bird house that sounded tike somebody talking in a foreign language. First there were whitness them as added to the start there were whitness them as added to the start there were whitness them as added to the start there were whitness them as added to the start there were whitness them as added the start there were whitness them as added to the start there were whitness them as added to the start there were whitness them as added to the start the start the start that the start the start that the start that the start the start that the star bird house that sounded tike somebody talking in a foreign language. First there were
whispers, then a sudden shrick that was
enough to curdle the blood of strong and
brave men. This was followed by rapid and
vociferous shouts in an utterly unknown
tongue. The keeper was rather afraid to
open the door, fearing some undestrable person had entered the bird house. Finally
be summoned un courage and account

son had entered the bird house. Finally he summoned up courage and opened the door. There was a dead silence. While the keeper gazed about there came in ghostly whispers words that seemd to chill his very bones. They were wild, weird, unintelligible. The subdued tone in which they were uttered added to their terror.

The keeper looked around, but saw no one. The birds were as silent as the keeper himself, and seemed to be awed by the voice. Every nook in the bird house was seached, but nothing came of the mysterious bird. The day before it had been a brilliant red. Now it was blue, and it stood shivering on its perch as though it were cold. The keeper wiped the perspiration off his brow and glanced at the thermometer. It was 90 degrees. Then he listened, and his brow and glanced at the thermometer. It was 90 degrees. Then he listened, and he heard hushed tones coming from the bird's throat. The longer he listened the more excited he became, and the more glostly was the voice of the thrush. Finally the bird emitted a series of shrieks and other vocal atrocities that chased the keeper out headlong. How many other changer out headlong. How many other changes the bird has gone through since then no-body knows, for nobody will go within reach of its voice early in the morning.

Bargains in Cast-Off Shoes. From the Lewiston Journal.

Meeting the other day a gentleman who was in search of an old shoe for making a pump washer, Mr. Judkins, Old Orchard's octogenarian butter dealer, was led to relate the following: Many years ago in central Maine a man started out to sell oilcloth table covers throughout the country at 50 cents a cover. After traveling all day without selling one, a happy thought struck him. He would charge a dollar and take half the pay in cast-off shoes. The result was people imagined they were getting some return for their old shoes, and there was a general ransacking of attics, and table covers went like hot cakes. But the old shoes? Well, wherever he found a convenient hole beside the road, out of sight, he pulled up his cart and dumped the lot. All the world loves a dicker—and doesn't always get at the bargain counters or good a trade as our venerable friend has so good a trade as our venerable friend has chronicled.

An Easy Way Out of It.

to see us unless we let her pay board."
The Husband—"Then tell her she shan" pay any.'

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The Persian Horse. From Mrs. Bishop's "Journeys in Persia."

Persian horses are to be admired and liked. Their beauty is a source of constant enjoyment, and they are almost invariably gentle and docile. It is in vain to form any resolution against making a pet insists on being petted, and his enticing ways are irresistible. He is always tethered in front of my tent with a rope long enough to give him considerable liberty; and he took advantage of it the very first day to come into the tent and make it apparent that he wanted me to divide a lemon with him. Grenes were his preferences day to come into the tent and make it apparent that he wanted me to divide a lemon with him. Grapes were his preference; then came cucumbers, bread and biscuits, Finally he drank milk out of a soup plate. He comes up to me and puts down his head to have his ears rubbed, and if I do not attend to him at once, or if I cease attending to him, he gives me a gentle but admonitory thump. I dine cutside the tent, and he is tied to my chair and waits with wonderful patience for the odds and ends, only occasionally rubbing his nose against my face to remind me he is there. A friendly snuffle is the only sound he makes. He does not know how to fight, or that teeth and heels are for any other uses than eating and walking. He is really the gentless and most docile of his race. The point at which he draws the line is being led. Then he draws back, and a mulish look comes into his sweet eyes. But he follows like a dog, and when I walk he is always with me, He comes when I call him, stops when I do, accompanies me when I leave the road in search of flowers, and usually puts his head either on my shoulder or under my arm. accompanies me when I leave the road in search of flowers, and usually puts his head either on my shoulder or under my arm. To him I am an embodiment of melons, cu-cumbers, grapes, peaches, biscuits and su-gar, with a good deal of petting and ear-rubbing thrown in.

Sad Indeed.

Visitor- What are you can about, my Little Willie-"All my brothers hes got & acation and I hain't got none."
Visitor-"Why, that's too had. How is that?"
Willie (between sobs)—"I-don't go-to school yet."

The Star Out of Town. THE EVENING STAR will be sent by mail to any address in the United

States or Canada for such period as may be desired at the rate of fifty cents per month. D'But all such orders must be ac companied by the money, or the

paper cannot be sent, as no accounts are kept with mail subscrip-

The Wife-"Mother says she won't come